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KIDNAPPER SENTENCED.

With the view to getting the

reward which would inevitably

be offered for the recovery of the child, a Chinese formed the plan

of kidnapping his uncle's son.

For this purpose, the man brought

the child from his village

over to Hongkong where he de-

It subsequently turned out that

instead of getting the reward

which the kidnapper had fondly

hoped for, he became the "want-

ed" man upon whose arrest a

price was set. It appears that

the father of the child, finding

his nephew coincided strangely

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SPECIAL TELEGRAMS.

(From Our Own Correspondent.)

IN SHANGHAL

KOREAN BUNDLED OUT WITHOUT TRIAL

onangnal, May 10. A serious incident has resulted from Japanese action towards Koreans here.

The Japanese authorities asked the French Consul to endorse a warrant for the arrest of a Korean residing in "Frenchtown, on a robbery charge. The Consul endorsed the warrant, expecting a trial, which is the usual course, but it is learned to-day that the Japanese put the Korean aboard a ship immediately leaving for Japan. It was also discovered that the prisoner was one of the Korean movement leaders here and that the warrant was obtaine by fraudulent pretences.

THE OLYMPIC GAMES AT MANILA

ALL THE RESULTS TO DATE.

Manila, May 16: In the Olympic Games. Chu En-te won the Pentathlon with 360 points. He broke the Toyko record by 65 points. He ran the mile in 5.05 minutes. Tung Jung-tang was second. Villa Nueva third, Shih Chao-tse fourth, Pang Ting-hun fifth."

The Chinese won the Soccer Championship by two out of three games from the Filipinos. The Philippines won the track events with a total of 65 points.

Japan scoring 16 and China 12. Mikami (Japan) won the Tennis Singles.

Filipinos won the Basket-Ball from the Chinese by two games out of three.

The Filipinos are leading in the Swimming Trials. A fifth match is necessary to decide the Volley-ball between the Chinese and Filipinos.

PROMINENT CHINESE WEDDING.

Singapore, May 14. The wedding of two members of prominent. Chinese families at Kuala Lumpur was attended by the Sultan of Selangor, and Ane British Resident, who wished the pair good luck.

THE AFGHAN OUTBREAK

Singapore, May 14. A Simla official message of May 11th says: - "The independent gribes are still satisfactory. The internal situation is normal."

REUTER'S TELEGRAMS.

GERMANY IN THE LEAGUE OF NATIONS.

LORD ROBERT CECIL'S PROBABLE APPOINTMENT.

Paris, May I. Lord Robert Cecil will probably be the British representative on the Organising Committee of the League of Nations.

It is possible Germany will be admitted to the League after a short probation, probably of 12 months, on the ground of the beneficial influence of the League in moulding a new Germany.

THE HUNGARIAN GOVERNMENT.

REPORTED OVERTHROW.

Berlin, May 1. It is reported from Vienna that the Hungarian Government has been overthrown.

Berlin newspapers state that the People's Commissaries for Food, War and Foreign Affairs have arrived in Vienna with their .families, indicating a flight from Budapest.

THE LETTISH DEBACLE.

CIVIL WAR FEARED.

Libau, April 30. The situation is acute. The attempted appointment of a new

Cabinet has failed. A prominent Lutherian pastor, who was nominated as Premier, was promptly refused. Meanwhile, the Allies are withholding food supplies.

The dangers of a Civil War are growing.

FINANCIAL HELP FOR FIGHTERS.

Reuter learns officially that the Government has approved scheme whereby Imperial and Overseas ex-officers and men, including those who served in the Imperial forces, will be eligible for financial assistance to pursue courses in higher education at the Universities, in agriculture and also in offices and works in the United Kingdom or elsewhere. The Overseas forces included are the South African contingents, the West Indies Regiment, the Newfoundland Forestry Corps, the Indian Army Reserve of Officers. and temporary officers of the Indian Army. The maximum assistance will be £225 yearly, with an additional allowance for wife and children

A Committee of Management has been established and includes Pepresentatives of Canada, Australia, New Zealand, South Africa, and Newfoundland. The Committee has arranged tours for officers of the Dominions forces to educational establishments. agricultural, fishing, industrial, mining and other centres. All Public Departments and many large business and other organisations have co-operated hearily in the endeavour to provide facilities for Oversea officers and men.

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THE INDIAN-AFGHANISTAN, FRONTIER.

REUTER'S TELEGRAMS.

THE AFGHAN REVOLT

ENEMY SUFFERS HEAVILY IN ACTION.

Simla, May 12. Our advanced troops at Landi Kotal having been reinforced, we developed an attack on the morning of the lith inst. against the Afghans holding the Khargali position in force. The attack continued. was completely successful.

We now hold Khargali, securing for us Bags village and its springs. We captured three guns and two horse teams.

Aerial reconnaissances to mid-day on the 11th inst. reported Government's proposal to impose new duties on food. numbers of the enemy retiring from the spurs about Khargali into Nala, leading towards Dakka.

Our casualties are reported to be slight:

The attitude of our independent tribes continues satisfactory. not having been fulfilled.

Simla, May 13. Reports from Landi Kotal show that the Afghans were heavily punished in the action of the 11th inst. We captured six guns and one Gardder gun. The enemy losses in killed are estimated at about one hundred. We buried many. These figures exclude the casualties inflicted by a roplanes in the more distant bombing raids which are reported to have had an excellent effect at Jawalabad and Ningrahar. This is evident because Loc Dakma, the advanced Head Quarters concentration point of the Afghan regular troops, is reported by aerial reconnaissance to be still evacuated.

A successful air raid was also made against Chora Fort, at the eastern end of Bazar Valley, belonging to the malcontent Afridi Malik, who is threatening trouble on our communications at Khyber Pass and whom the tribesmen have asked us to punish.

The enemy on the Dakka Front is reported to be suffering from shortage of rations, which is very probable in view of the deserted state of the Jalalabad-Dakka Road, as reported by airmen. The Darajut and Bannu borders report all quiet.

The demeanour of all the independent tribes continues satisfactory.

Our total casualties to the 12th inst. are :- British, killed four, wounded nineteen: Indian, killed seven, wounded twenty-

JAPAN AND TSINGTAU.

Paris, May 6. Baron Makino, on behalf of the Japanese Delegation, has issua statement emphasising Japan's determination to restitute Shantung to China, which will enjoy unreserved sovereignty over the peninsula, Japan only retaining the economic privileges formerly granted to Germany as regards the railway, which will be a Sino-Japanese enterprise. The police employed will be composed of Chinese with Japanese instructors to be selected by the Chinese Government.-Havas.

SETTLING THE ADRIATIC QUESTION.

Paris, May 6. Paris opinion is that it is very probable that the Adriatic question will be settled in a most amicable manner, Italy accepting the jurisdiction of the League of Nations over Fiume for a period of ten years.—Havas.

RACING RESUMED IN FRANCE.

Paris, May 6. surpassed the hopes of the most optimistic enthusiasts. - Havas.

EARTHQUAKE IN SOUTH AMERICA.

San, Salvador, May 2, Seventy-five presons were killed and over 500 injured in the earthquake on April 28th. There has been extensive damage in the long hoped to see the Mother Country moving. It afforded an city to property and also in the district.

. TERRIBLE CONDITIONS AT RIGA.

Copenhagen, May 2, and ten thousand people of all nationalities, who the Bolshevists was at present limited, would develop. Anyhow, it would enable have banished to the islands of Dvina without assistance, being the British people to negotiate with the other nations on a more scantily clad, will succumb unless help is speedily given. The equitable basis. Baltic Women's Association has appealed for help to all the Red Cross Societies.

PRINCE OF WALES A MASON.

London, May 2. H. R. H. the Prince of Wales was initiated a Freemason at the Military and Civilian prisoners, at present in the hands of the Household Brigade Lodge. The ceremony was conducted by the Russian Bolshevista. Duke of Connaught, assisted by Lord Ampthill.

REUTER'S TELEGRAMS.

THE BUDGET DEBATE

OBJECTION TO PREFERENCE

labour.

London, May 1. In the House of Commons, the debate on the Budget was

Mr. Donald McLean declared that the Imperial Preference proposal was to start a great system of Tariff Reform which must include food taxes:

Mr. Chamberlain, interrupting, said it was no part of the

Mr. McLean declared that the tea preference would irritate China and possibly affect our trade relations and exports. The Dominions had little to do with the export of manufactures. He The Khostwals are disappointed, the promised distribution of arms and his supporters would fight the proposal, which would smash Free Trade.

Mr. Amery said the policy of Imperial Preference had been advocated by the Imperial Conferences, more than one Royal Commission, and all the Dominion Governments. We might hope as a result of this small measure to get an increase not necessarily. of Protection in the United Kingdom but of inter-Imperial Free Trade between the Dominions and the Mother Country and between one Dominion and another. Surely that was a worthy object. There was a very strong body of Free Traders in Canada who wanted Free Trade in certain categories of goods and, in other categories, 50 per cent. Preference within the Empire. He expressed the opinion that if this policy were carried out in 1903 we should not have had very heavy wartime food prices. The world had moved fast during the last sixteen years. Canada was becoming a great industrial and manufacturing country. She would be capable, under a substantial Preference in the next few years, of supplying

quite as much effective competition to keep our manufactures alive as any Free Trader could desire. Mr. Amery declared that the Preference on manufactures would be of appreciable value to Canada, which was becoming a great manufacturing country. It was not a gift to any Dominion but embodied a principle which would be incalculably valuable in future. Continuing, Mr. Amery emphasised the great potential value of Preference to the Empire Overseas. For instance, only 7 per cent. of the total consumption of sugar came from the Empire, but the Overseas Empire could produce enough sugar for five United Kingdoms. The Empire produced only 2 per cent. of the tobacco consumed. Yet South Africa, Rhodesia, Nyasaland and the West Indies and possibly, Nigeria, and, certainly, India could produce all our requirements. That was the goal placed before the growers throughout the Empire. As regards tea, the result of 2d. reduction would be to lower consumers' prices and improve the quality. We were en ering upon a new period in " the history of the Empire and would progress only if these problems were regarded from the viewpoint of a wider unity of the Empire:

A PRESS COMMENT.

London, May 1. The Times states: The introduction of Imperial Preference marks an Epoch in British Budgets. We hope that it will be generally accepted on its merits, without an undue association of larger controversies.

DOMINIONS' BATISFACTION.

London, May 1. Reuter's Agency learns that there is a general feeling of satisaction in the Dominion quarters as regards the movement towards Imperial Preference. Hon. Sir George Halsey Perley, Minister of the Overseas Military Forces of Canada, said: "The Government and the people of Canada will be much pleased at Great Britain The resumption of racing in France, after an interruption of adopting the principle of Empire Preference." He expressed the nearly five years, took place at Maisons Laffitte. The success opinion that it would cause increased trade between the various parts of the Empire and afford Canada an opportunity of supplying goods to the British markets, which formerly came from enemy: countries. This is a step towards making the Empire self-supporting.

The Rt. Hon. William Schreiner, High Commissioner for the Union of South Africa in England, said that all parts and all the people of South Africa would welcome this first step in the direction they had opportunity for South African wines and spirits likely to be producive of great mutual benefit. He hoped the step would result in strengthening the Empire relations.

Hon. Sir Thomas Mackenzie, K.C.M.G., High Commissioner in-London for New Zealand, said the step was in the direction of the A message from Berlin says there is terrible misery in Riga, aspirations of New Zealand. He hoped the new departure, which

EXCHANGE OF BRITISH PRISONERS IN RUSSIA.

(Continued on page 9)

London, May 1. In the House of Commons, Mr. Harmsworth said negotiations were being conducted for the exchange of all British Naval and

To-Day's Exchange.

The closing rate of the dollar on demand to-day was 3s 6.7-16d

The Weather.

Forecast: Fair. Barometer: 29.70. Temperature 2 p.m. -- 73. Humidity 2 p.m .-- 75.

LEST WE FORGET.

Scarcely a day passes without the painful news of torpedoed. Danish ships with cargoes absolutely formed his own conclusions, the supplies of Danish outcome of which was that he seamen's sufferings and death in offered a reward of \$100 for the the open sea. This treatment by apprehension of his rascally Germany is against all internephew. Friends helped in the national law. These actions are search for the missing child and not only unlawful and indefenthey found him at the house on sible, but also purposeless, only the Praya. The kidnapper was causing detriment, loss, and grief to-day sentenced at the Police to the neutral without any Court, to six months' hard advantage to the belligerent concerned.—Extract from article in the "Politiken," the Nonoegian Government organ, via Copenhagen

April 14. Reproduced Times,

April 16. 1917.

Owing to one on the hinges ou the third class entrance gangway to the Star ferry, Kowloon jetty, becoming unstable, the landing stage at the further end of the jetty was brought into requisition during tiffin time, to-day. It was reported than an accident had taken place, but this is incorrect.

In one of the Home illustrated periodicals we observe a picture of Lt. Col. John Ward, the Labour M.P., for Stoke-on-Trent and Officer Commanding the 25th Manchester Regt., surrounded with a group of Czech soldiers. Lt.-Col. Ward has recently been awarded the additional honour of C.B. by the King for valuable services in the field with the British forces in the Far East.

At present visiting the Colony are two Dutch journalists, Mr. A. Rebel and C. Jonkeer, who are on a world tour, having arrived in Hongkong to-day from Saigon. They started out from Holland two years ago and have visited, amougst other places, Africa. They have been in the Dutch East Indies and spent seven months near Battak, a country in the centre of Sumatra, where the natives are cannibals. They havebrought a remarkable collection of trophies from this country and these will be shown at the Astor" House Hotel on the afternoon of

BHANGHAI'S DENSE POPULATION."

the 24th instant.

It is estimated that there are 3,200 dealers in Shanghai whose business is solely to provide: the Shanghai community with bamboo sun-shades during summer. Each dealer does \$500's. worth of business on the average. The total amount of the business for the year is estimated at no. less than \$1,600,000. When the heat is over, the sun-shades are taken down again. What is paid represents merely the rent for use of the shades during the

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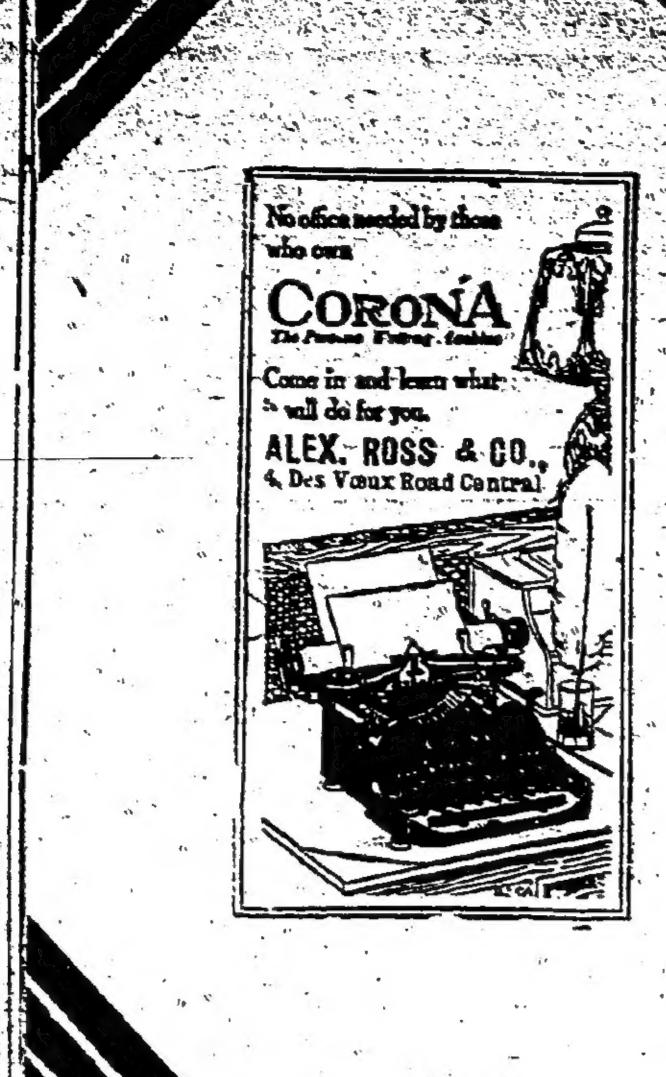
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GENERAL NEWS.

ENEMY PROPERTY IN SHANGHAI A public auction was held at the office of the former German firm, Melchers and Co. at Shanghai recently for the property of Cari Michelau at 443 Avenue Joffre. The property had been lumber merchant. The property Company, 6,500 engines; Lincoln plan, for instance, contains such belonged to a German named Motor Company, 6,500; Ford points as: Chen, secretary to the Commissioner of Foreign Affairs, appointed as custodian of enemy property for the French Concession, was present, as official superviser.

"NEW INDIAN COLLEGE FOR WOMEN. ..

on unassailable basis. - His. Excellency felt that sufficient advantage was taken of the opportunities afforded to the women and expressed the hope that institutions like the Queen Mary's College would be highly

20,478 LIBERTY MOTORS MADE. sequestrated by the French and Washington, April 5 .- Produc-Chinese authorities and has an tion of Liberty-12 airplane area of 10 mow, 7 fun, 1 li, and 8 engines for the army reached a house. The property fetched Pls. having been made by the maning over 15 mow situated between issued to-day by the War Depart-Widmann. Competition was not Motor Company, 3.950; General Mr. Lieu was the only bidder for ditional airplanes, engines, and commerce." the Widmann lot. Mr. S. K. engine spare parts to a value of Chen. secretary to the Commis- \$256,961,771 had been cancelled. The total value of air service material contracts cancelled up to March 22 was \$500,000,000.

AID FOR BRITISH SOLDIERS. An agreement has been reached for the promotion of an im-Madras, March 24. -The founda-portant scheme of immigration tion-stone of additional buildings to enable British soldiers, to for the Queen Mary's College for settle in the Dominions, the Women was laid this morning Canadian Press says it under-His Excellency the stands. The basis of the plans Governor. The estimate for is free passage to destination, the present extension to the col- provided by the British Governlege is Rs. 211/2 lakhs, of which ment, and loans at pre-war rates sum one lakh has been given by of interest to the Dominion the Maharaja of Jeypore. His Governments, acting as agents Excellency before laying the for the British Government. The foundation-stone said during the idea is to open up-new tracts, continuance of the war, educa- build railways, and generally tion inevitably suffered but its finance settlers. Legislative effects were perhaps least seen effect, according to the underin the sphere of higher education standing, will be given to the for women. Such rapid strides scheme, which is independent of

have been made that female the plans of the Dominions themeducation has at last been placed selves for their soldiers.

FOR

PIANOS

PER MONTH.

ROBINSONS

LABOUR AND THE LEAGUE.

FEARS OF STATESMEN

Paris, February 16.—The laboring man's conference which is now meeting in Paris, including representatives of most of the Allied nations, has many ideas and plans hidden away in its membership, but one idea, entertained by the British delegation, is receiving considerable attention. from the statesmen who are participating in the Peace Conference itself.

The British labour delegation has come to Paris with this memorandum, prepared by the Advisory Committee of the Britis Labour party:

The administrative acts of the league will, in fact, mark it as world government. If it rations daily bread and raw materials to the earth it will by that act alone become, both to labour and to capital, the most terrific concentration of power in the world. The Powers which dominated the executive department of the league would be the arbiters of mankind. In these councils of governmental cabintets the true solidarity of the masses would not be reflected."

In order to escape this threatened government of the world by statesmen alone, the British delegation has been advised by its home board to suggest that a parliament must be formed to control the executive department of the league. Thus it is hoped "to escape the importance of the state, as a power, and to emphasize the sovereignty of public opinion.

The British labour plan is to have the members of the controlling Parliament elected directly by the various peoples or by the lawmaking bodies of these

There is a considerable divergence in opinion between the plans of the American and the hao with a modern dwelling total of 20,478, final deliveries British delegates to the labour conference. The American labour 60,000, the purchaser being Mr. ufacturers during the week end- platform, with its sixteen points, Fu Siao-en. Another lot measur- ing March 21. A statement strikes the observer, as tending more toward generalities than Route Prosper and Route Pottier ment shows deliveries by the toward definite action as comwas knocked down for Tls. 16,000 manufacturers on war contracts pared with the plan of the British to Mr. O. S. Lieu. a Chinese as follows :- Packard Motor Car advisory board. The American

"That in law and practice the very keen although there was a Motors Company, 2,528; Nordyke- principle shall be 'recognized good attendance. Only two bid Marmon Company, 1,000. The that the labour of a human being for the Michelau property while statement says contracts for ad- is not a commodity or article o

Trial by jury should be established.

"The right of free association, free speech, free assemblage, shall not be denied or abridged."

Excellent and elementary as these points may appear to the labouring men of the world, the British labour leaders appear to have canvassed the world-wide labour situation and to have taken into account the var ous climates, customs, religions, traditions, and practical exigencies in the various lands of the earth. This may be illustrated by the child labour question. The American platform says:

"No article or commodity shall be shipped or delivered in international commerce in the production of which children under the age of sixteen years "have been employed or permitted to

The British Advisory Committee deals with this problem with a more open mind, making allowance for the backwardness, for instance, of Asiatic nations." There ought to be no wage

earning in any civilized country under the age of fifteen years, say the British, and all youth up to eighteen years age ought to be subjected to schooling of some

But states vary considerably in this matter, owing to the climates and the poverty of the parents," runs the British advice. It is suggested that the League of Nations advise the more

advanced nations" to adopt a minimum age limit, in the hope that the more backward nations may in time fellow their ex-

The British too appear to have taken pains to avoid the question governments shall permit the injury, with "compensation for of "home works" while the Am- right to strike. erican delegation, evidently with the American sweat-shop system | the British also show a far more is mind, as it relates to garment comprehensive idea of the world sewing and flower making in the problem than do the American tenement districts, sets forth that leaders. It is difficult to fix the the sale of articles made in length of a working day in all private homes shall be pro-1the countries of the earth, say the ! It is believed that the 1,800 h.p.

Italians, in whose country, in be a retrogression for England." Royce "Regie" engines, ceach many trades, "home work" is Either the limit of hours fixed developing 360 blap lis the considered far preferable to (by the world league) would largest in existence. Rach factory work, and by the Swiss, be impossible to renforce in engine has twelve water exoled in whose country entire familes the backward countries or any cylinders arranged in Wiferm spend their winter days and forward movement in this while the principal dimensions evenings in the manufacture of respect in more progressive count of the machine itself-arecapent

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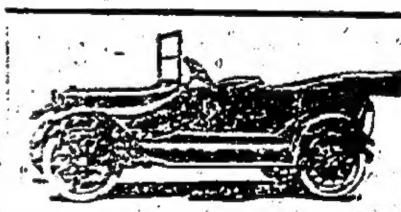
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appear to have been realized by evidently being a reference to the the American delegations. The clause regarding confiscation of British, however, point out property without due process of in Japan, unions are law] would interfere with a uniexist, versal rule."

are only tolerated. In many that the more liberal nations countries, including the United attempt to create an "interna-States, say the Britishers, public tional conscience" in regard to

In regard to Asiatic labour con-Full recognition of trade ditions, the British protest against unionism cannot be said to exist the contract system in Japan. in any country," says the British whereby women hire themselves memorandum. Every nation, out for three years to silk mill therefore, in the league should owners, and are forced to live in permit the organisation of unions compounds, in leaky and un-

Old-age pensions and pensions: The British insist, also, that all for sickness, unemployment. accidents, maternity, and medical and hospital treatment, all furnished by the state, are advised by the British for all lands.

HUGE PLYING BOAT

Rolls-Royce-Porte, the immense This American clause is likely "A ten-hour day would be a British triplane flying boat, fought by the great advance for Japan; it would which is fitted with five Rollstoys in the home.

tries would be hampered. Legal 123 ft; length of fuselage; 60 ft.

The question of the rights of difficulties such as the Constitut beight from kest to king opes. 27

TONS OF SOUVENIRS.

GERMAN HELMETS FROM U.S. SOLDIERS.

Washington, March 22. -Since the American troops overseas have stopped fighting they have taken to letter writing and remembering friends at home with souvenirs from the battlefield in France. This was indicated to-day by a Post Office Department, announcement that the amount of mail from the American Expeditionary Force had increased more than twenty per cent. since cessation of hostilites.

The volume of souvenirs sent back to the United States by parcels post may be measured by the ton, the department asserted, and they consist of all manner of odds and ends. Curios sent most by the soldiers are shell cases, parts of rifles and revolvers, bayonets, uniform buttons, and small fragments of demolished airplanes. Captured German helmets, however, are the most prized token. Nearly 500,000 of these have gone through the mail since the war began. Postal requirements have been relaxed so that they now can be sent unwrapped with only a shipping tag for the address.

Soldiers who cannot obtain souvenirs to send to friends at hame content themselves with writing letters. During November nearly 18,000,000 letters were dispatched from Bordeaux and many millions more from Brest. Since then the mail shipments have been increasing steadily, and in February nearly 22,000,000 letters were sent from Bordeaux done. Frequently twelve to fifteen letters a day have been sent by a soldier, and one private established a record by writing thirty in a single day.

- Postal officials said to-day there was not much prospect of the home bound mail becoming less, even though thousands of soldiers are returning daily to this country. As the number coming home increases, they declared, the impulse to write becomes stronger among those who re-

Mail from this country to the troops overseas is now being delivered with few delays, the officials said, since addresses of soldiers are not changed as often as before the armistice. Improper addressing of the mail is now the only source of trouble, it was stated.

SOCIAL CHANGES.

LORD ESHER'S VIEWS.

social upheaval. says:

that is to say, from 1815 to 1848 question. · to resettle England after the great war with France. should have had an earlier settlement had it not been that during the transition period political the War Prohibition Act does ous, fermented or other intoxicat-

present war, when peace is final- Wheeler. "The War Prohibition excess of one-half of one per transition, during which the new be used in manufacturing beer, such term, independent of any assert themselves. These new or vinous liquors for beverage character; and all mixtures. the awakening of the vast masses No beer, wine, or other intoxicat- whether liquid or not, which are of what are called the lower ing malt or vinous liquors shall intended when mixed with water classes, are a far greater dynamic | be sold except for export." power than were those of the INCLUDES ALL BEER AND WINE. middle-class of a hundred years ! disturbance is more acute.

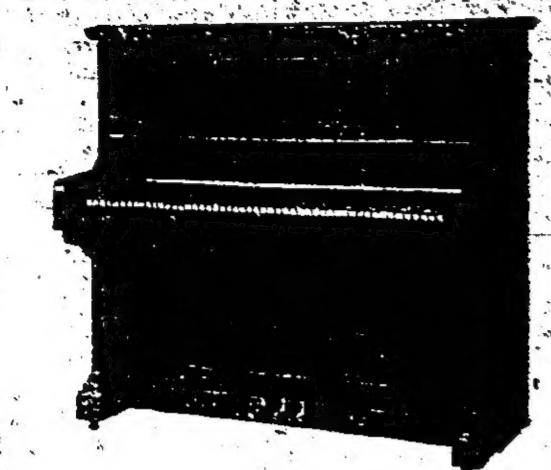
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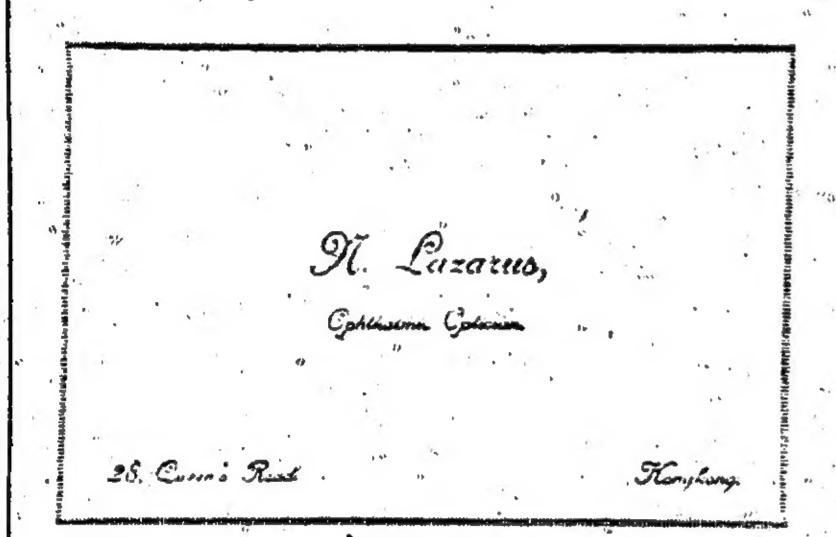
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WHAT IS LIQUOR?

AMERICAN LAWYERS PUZZLED.

legislation in the United States permit that which its manifest and the litigation which has come purpose and language prohibit." up in connection therewith, has brought forth considerable dispute regard to what Viscount Esher, G.C.B., writing with much diversity of opinion gan, Montana, Nebraska, New in the "Weekly Disputch on the thereon on the part of the courts Hampshire, South Dakota, Utah. and the legal talent interested Virgina, West Virgina, Washing-It took over thirty years- therein on both sides of the ton, and Oregon. The definition

The attorney for the Anti- specific, reading :--Saloon League gives a summary "The words intoxicating in part as follows:-

power was still exercised by men not necessarily depend upon the ing liquors, and all mixtures of limited intelligence and react- Commissioner of Internal Re- or preparations reasonably ionary ideas. It is obvious that after the the League's counsel. Wayne B. beverage which shall contain in ly proclaimed, the country will Act provides that after May 10, centum of alcohol by volume, shall pass through another period of no grains; food products, etc., shall be deemed to be embraced with forces of democracy will have to wine, or other intoxicating, malt, other test of their intoxicating forces, reflected as they are in purposes, and, after June 30, 1919, compounds or preparations

"This language in other ago. The danger, therefore, of statutes, both Federal and States, has been construed to mean beer On the other hand, the Gov- and wine, regardless of intoxicaternment of the country to-day is ing qualities. When Congress already presided over by one who said that no beer, wine, or other is the direct representative of the | malt or vinous liquors were to be class in question. If he can free sold for beverage purposes, it himself, from the shackles of included all beers and wines. reactionary surroundings and There never has been a progive play to his imaginative con- hibition law enacted that perception of the future, from the mitted the sale of beer containing

of his fellow countrymen, there All recent prohibition laws November, specifies the following is hope that we may avoid the prohibit all alcoholic liquors troubles of the first thirty years regardless of the per cent. of alcohol in them, or fix the When George IV. was a standard at not more then oneyoung man he wore powder, lace half of one per cent. The ruffles, and a sword. This was Supreme Court has repeatedly in days before the war. When held that the legislative departhe ascended the throne he wore ment of government may even a frock-coat and a tall hat. This prohibit. non-intoxicating soft symbolic change exemplified the drinks because they are used as gradual transfer of political a subterfuge for the sale of strong nower from one class to another. drinks. It is inconceivable that Had he changed his costume a Congress would enact a law to little sooner, many grave troubles save food and leave in it a promight have been avoided. vision that would permit the toxication, and all beverages ... he is authorised to prescribe Secretary of the Treasury, is "Mr. Lloyd George will have waste of food material by making

of New York. To construe this law to permit that which every prohibition law in operation prevents would be an unwarranted construction. We do no believe that the courts in New The enforcement of prohibition York will so construe the law to

VARIOUS STATE DEFINITIONS. Intoxicating liquor has been is defined in Arkansas, Alabama, "intoxicating liquor," Florida, Georgia, Indiana, Michiin Oregon is exceptionally

liquors' shall be construed to Whether beer will come under embrace all spirituous, malt, vinor otherwise, to produce, by fermentation or otherwise, an intoxicating liquor. . . .

In the District of Columbia alcoholic liquors have been defined as "whisky, brandy, rum, gin, wine, ale, porter, beer, cordials, hard or fermented cider, alcoholic bitters, ethyl alcohol, all malt liquors, and all other alcoholic liquors."

NEVADA'S INTERPRETATION. The recent decision of the Supreme Court of Nevada, a State which voted for prohibition last inclusive interpretation:-

"The word liquors as used in this act shall be construed to embrace all malt, vinous, or spirituous liquors, wine, porter, ale, beer, or any other intoxicating that "Whenever the President New York courts); (c) that after drink, mixture, or preparation of like nature; and all malt or brewed drinks, whether intoxicat- foods, fruits, food materials, or vinous liquor shall be sold ing or not, shall be deemed malt feeds in the production of malt or for beverage purposes exliquors within the meaning of vinous liquors for beverage pur- cept for export; providthis act; and all liquids, mixtures, poses, or that reduction of the ing salso that the Comor preparations, whether patented alcoholic contents of and such missioner of Internal Revenue. or not, which will produce in- malt or vinous liquor is essential subject to the approval of the containing so much as one-half and give public notice to the ex- authorised to prescribe rules and to face and encourage a more beer containing 3.3. per cent. of one per centum of alcohol by tent of the limitation regulation, regulations in regard to the volume shall be deemed spirituous prohibition, or reduction so neces manufacture and sale of mon-

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FEDERAL LEGISLATION. tion, anticipated by the test suits ed the Treasury Department to that have been brought in New carry into effect the regulations York, represents a rather confus- of August 18, directing that the ing interplay of bills presented as details should be worked out by war-time emergencies, in the the Commissioner of Internal form of riders to agricultural Revenue and the Division of bills, and the President's prohibi- Customs. These authorities made tion proclamation made under two reductions in the conthe permissive features of the stituency of beer. Normal beer sections of the law pertaining to contained from 3 to 5 per cent. the "liquor subject. Just what alcohol. The first cut was to 3 the prohibition legislation per cent.; later the regulations specifies to-day and its relation were for an alcoholic contents of

and the rider attached thereto,

Wheeler as follows:-

scientific purposes.

shall find that limitation regula- June 30, 1919, no beer, wine, tion, or prohibition of the use of or other intoxicating malt or

or an executive order, on Septem-The Federal prohibition legisla- ber 2, 1917, in which he authoristo the national prohibition 234 per cent., which is being manamendment were outlined by Mr. | ufactured at present. The maximum in many prohibition States (1.) The act of August 10, 1917, is one-half of one per cent.

AGRICULTURAL BILL RIDER. which was the Agricultural bill, (3.) The next move was on encouraging the production, November 21, 1918, when another (3.) The next move was on regulating the supply, and con. rider to an agricultural bill was trolling the distribution of food, passed, which provided for three providing that foodstuffs should things: (a). That after June 30. not be used in the production of 1919, and until the conclusion of distilled spirits for beverage pur- the war, and the termination of poses. This placed a ban upon demobilisation, it would be unthe manufacture of whisky and lawful to sell any, distilled spirit. other distilled spirits after or, to remove them from bond September 10, 1917. The same act for beverage purposes, except made it possible for the President for export; (b) that after to commandeer the distilled May 1, 1919, no grain, cereal spirit in bond for redistribution fruit, or other food product to meet the requirements for should be used in the Government, industrial, and manufacture or production of beer, wine, or other intoxicating

ACTION BY PRESIDENT.

In this act was the authority cality which is being tested in costume of his colleagues. The "The whole trend of legislation days of evening clothes and and court decisions is against the solitaire dismond stude are contention made by the brewers used in this act."

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BRINGING THE GUILTY TO BOOK.

One of the most interesting and significant conditions of the Peace Treaty is that which requires the trial, amongst others, of the ex-Kaiser for his part in the war responsibility. A wire yesterday showed that at first the Responsibility Commission reported against the prosecution of the former German Monarch, which America and Japan also opposed, but that, upon strong British representations, President Wilson gave way at the last moment. Thus it comes about that the Peace Conference is to demand Wilhelm's extradition and a Court of five judges representative of the Great Powers will try him for offences against international morality and the sanctity of Treaties. That is a resolve which has, we feel sure, the backing of all who wish to see the guilty punished, no matter what rank they have held or what their station in life may be.

On the question of the ex-Kaiser's complicity and the part that he took in making war, there has recently been some strong evidence adduced by Professor Oman in his narrative of the event which led up to hostilities and which is based on the British official documents. In that publication, Professor Oman refers to the A.M. P. FOR HONGKONG? famous Potsdam Meeting at which, as early as July 5, 1914, the Kaiser and his underlings are said to have decreed war. With propounded by Sir John Ander- Duke of Fife is the head. scrupulous fairness, he does not think it "proved" that the decision son that the system under which Alexander, who is now in his took place at that meeting, but he points out that Prince important Crown Colonies are 55th year, entered the Royal Lichnowsky (former German Ambassador in London) and Mr. represented in Parliament by the Navy in 1875, and since then has Morgenthau (American Minister at Constantinople) both speak of Colonial Secretary is out of date served on every station in the the meeting as a fact. Then if we come on to the Austrian and needs altering. Sir John Empire. He attained to flag rank, ultimatum to Serbia, Professor Oman cites a document recently suggests that each of these in 1913, and his present rank in issued by the new Republican Bavarian Government Colonies should be given the right the January of last year. He has which, until the document is proved to be false, "settles the to elect a representative to the been Director of Naval Mobilisaquestion of the guilt of the war," since the Kaiser and his House of Commons. That is Con- tion since 1911, and his last ap-Ministers knew all about the ultimatum and even approved stitutional Reform with aven- pointment was that of Assistantits tenor. Later the Kaiser settled the whole matter by his geance, and goes far beyond the Chief of Naval Staff, with a seat ultimatum to Russia, which nipped in the bud the possibility of any reasonable demand made locally on Board of Admiralty. In the adjustment of terms between Petrograd and Vienna. There is, in for a recognition of the elective battle of Jutland he led a division say for him and that is that even class distinction which existed in with the leaders of the war movement from the very start, that he tive body is concerned. The exthoroughly approved of the resolve to try conclusions with the pression of opinion in this case | Wong Nei Cheong Village came | let me see, I'll draw that back. when there were almost as many Entente nations and that he was ready to welcome the advent of is all the more weighty inasmuch very near yesterday, to being the Of course he will. Everybody "Der Tag" because he believed that the Allied forces would quickly as it comes from one who has scene of a pitched battle between that's on a slightly higher social be overcome. Whatever the fallen Kaiser may now say about his himself governed Crown Colonies some of the villagers and a band plane is a snob-to the fellow "groovy" little holes the social extreme anxiety to preserve peace, we know that militarism was and who is presumably convinced, of between 40 and 50 Hakkas. that's itching to fill his shoes.

Navy, for the steady growth of which he was so largely responsible. learned, that the present system who is a resident of the village, no matter what our position in sidered himself quite a superior, place to-day. That Germany had for long years before 1914 planned all her is altogether unsatisfactory, and is evidently a village belle, life is. There's very few of us naval and military schemes with the one idea of waging eventual Admittedly, one. M.P. amongst whose chaims were such as to who can afford to be otherwise. war, particularly against Britain and France, is beyond dispute, and hundreds of others would not be make her admirers willing to A man gets a rise in his salary looked askance at the mechanic's kong men by the Empress of that the Kaiser knew this and acquiesced in the resolve is equally able to "cut much ice," but the shed their blood in a fight for her and in due season there appears obvious. Supposing, for one moment, that the Kaiser had made up mere presence of such a repre- possession. Evidently the fight some concrete result from it. his mind that Germany should not go to war, does anyone think sentative would possibly prevent must have been of a deadly Sometimes it's the wife's new hat, that this world catastrophe would have occurred? No; had he the House from confusing say character for one of the combattor a new squirrel coat takes the his master, they didn't go so of them to his intimate friends. willed it, the Kaiser could have kept Germany and Austria-Hungary Hongkong with Timbuctoe, ants who was captured by the place of the dyed rabbit one of strong on the term employer. And so the game of snobbary want also out of the war. But the day of which the Tenton war-makers Besides, questions periodically Police, boasted that "he had just five years ago, or a private in those days,—the draper himself, on till it reached the top. To day armyed at last; and so the world was plunged into the horrors which Colonies have a common interest, bullets," and he pitied the Police \$7.50 silver prizes as a side line, looked down on his assistant as longh old chap starting on the in any event he was but a tool of others, the victim of a system. M.P. 's would, in such instances, never experienced death as he brimmed high-pressure hat for the That we cannot bring ourselves to believe. We have before said be able to co-operate and act had. The Police succeeded in good man, or a fondness for the that systems require men to work them. So we regard the together. If we are eventually laying their hands on four of the Grill Room to the accompaniment the warmth of the local Squire's keep the ladder stee ty and to Kaiser as the instrument, or one of them, by which a pernicious to have a real Imperial Parlia- combatants who were this morn- of oyster cocktails and a desire military system was operated. There are others who are guilty ment, this would be a little step ing brought before Mr. B. O. to visit Deep Water Bay every sion met the county said and lade ingers as we county said and lade in the county said and la

NOTES AND COMMENTS.

ANOTHER BREAKDOWN.

Once again the Shanghai Peace Conference has broken down. according to a telegram which we received from our correspondent on Wednesday. It would appear that the latest collapse is due to an ultimatum issued by the Southern delegates, covering number of points about which the Northerners hold rather different views. The latter, however, are said to be unable even to express their opinions, in view Naha, direction unknown. of the present political troubles in Peking. But we are not very much concerned with the cause of the break-down; the fact is all small likelihood of the Conferthe news of the Tsingtau question | scenery. was received by the members of Shanghai Conference last appears to have been short-lived, on his way to Hospital. for within the space of a few days. we have this second burst-up.

It rather looks as though the that they did not all make the best possible choice at the last General Election. Since that time, we have had one or two bye-elections in which the Liberals have reversed verdict, and now we have another at Central Aberdeen. In this latter constituency, a Liberal has succeeded, in a three-cornered contest, in wresting the seat from the Unionists, despite the fact that the Labourites ran a candidate who polled over three thousand votes. Of course, the Radical papers at Home will be claiming this as another instance of the writing on the wall and as a hint to the Unionist majority in the Commons and the coalition generally that they are not to have matters all their own way in the future. The result can certainly be taken as an indication that the last General Election was not a real test of the feelings of the people. but what it proves beyond that we should not like to say. Incidentally, it illustrates the rottenness of our elective system, for if we taken the combined Unionist and Labour vote we see that it totals 8,246, which means that none of thess voters have a Parliamentary representative of their way of thinking, whilst the 4,950 who plumped for the Liberal have.

DAY BY DAY. MINISTER SAYS THE RIGHT

PATH IS TOO OFTEN LEFT.

Yesterday there were six fatal cases of plague notified in Hong-

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The following telegram was received from the Manil Observatory at 5 p.m. yesterday: -Cyclone or typhoon S. E.

Police Reserve Orders issued moment, since the opinion has taken, during his absence, by long been held that there would be Assistant Bandmaster Rodrigues.

is to show the hopelessness of summer to Gibraltar, Malta, expecting to bring China's op- Colombo, across India; then to posing factions together into any China Japan and Frisco. He sort of useful agreement. When carries a company and all urgent

A fatal accident took place at week, the members, both North- 9 a.m. yesterday. A Japanese erners and Southerners, professed | cook employed on board the s.s. that the country might present a accidently fell from the ship to united front. That looked very the wharf. He sustained severe nice indeed, but the sentiment injuries to which he succumbed

When will China realise that a Hongkong Police for meritorious were denied the doubtful com- promising young man has before perpetuation of this internal service were gazetted over twelve fort of making a song and dance to-day been put up for the Club, will drive away dull care as if by squabbling is bound to have fatal months ago, but, so far, no about it on a public platform, and in the interval of waiting to magic. medals have been presented. We Now that he's Sir" Harry, let's be blackballed, made himself so suggest that advantage might be hope that he'll give up the stage. insufferable as to cause his spontaken of the occasion of the Truly Democracy is having its sors to become a reproach to. Peace Celebrations to officially day right enough when they've their fellow members. But the 18 DAYS FROM HONGKONG decorate the men who are enti- gotthe length of knighting comed- Club has its own form of snob-

> exchange broker, is retiring from to his shoulders without getting as the year 1863. It is a very schooner Admiral Mayo arrived business at the end of this year, the length o' ruffling it wi' the interesting little book and its after eighteen days from Hongthe various enterprises he hadThe last time I saw Sir names which have become illus- troubles. She had to be towed in ventured in. He expects to re- Harry was at the Alhambra in trious, even if they were set down by the Varuna from a distance tire in America. Mr. J. Joseph, Glasgow. I thought I would step cheek by jowl wi' a lot of of 100 miles from port. The his partner, has purchased Mr. round to the back and see if he Germans. An interesting item sister ship Admiral Sims, which Mody's, interest in the firm of was ower big to recognise an is the reference to the officers has been considerably overdue Messrs. Joseph and Mody. Mr. old friend. But no, give him his of the Queen's and Company's was sighted yesterday afternoon Mody remains in Hongkong due, he knew me right bang off. Naval and Military services who, speeding up. She is expected in until the return of Mr. Joseph, by the Londre I had in my mouth, by the way, were entitled to the early this morning." who is going on a six-months he afterwards confessed. "And use of the Club without payment Yesterday, one of the vessels holiday on the 23rd instant. Mr. is the Chinese still agreeing wi' of entrance fee. That the Club of the same type, the "W. F.

A thief, who was walking be- folks still standing ye?" says I out in the prefatory remarks) hind a Chinese woman in Eastern nasty like. But Harry never then residing in the Colony, there Street yesterday afternoon, help- turned a hair. Long residence in can be no possible doubt whated himself to half-a-dozen eggs English parts had thickened his ever. As time went on and more from the basket which she carried hide wonderfully. But he had a folks came here to reside, that it slung to a pole behind her. The grumble as usual. "Glesca'" would become more and more next moment the man's hands says he, "has an awfu exclusive was a foregone conwere seized and before the thief dirty atmosphere; ye canna' clusion. That they should concould recover sufficiently from wear a clean collar more than sequently depart from the original his shock to offer a struggle, he three days." That after all wasna' wording and spirit as set out and found himself hauled by the collar so typical of the humour of the conveyed in the first book of to the Police Station. The Police man as his meanness. He had Rules was also inevitable. And don't provide such delicacies as aye that streak about him, even that's just where the snobbery hen's eggs in the Victoria Gaol. in his young days. "Man," says comes in. There's no mention in and so the thief will have to he after we'd had a short crack to-day's Rules and Regulations content himself with other fare about old times, "it's fine to be of the exclusion of the retail man for the next six weeks.

Vice-Admiral Sir Alexander L Duff, the Commander-in-Chief of the China Squadron, is a distinguished officer and is member of an ancient Scottish family re-We quite agree with the view lated to the Duffs, of whom the

for him the very breath of life, and that he gloried in the Army and from what he has seen and The trouble arose over a woman We are all snobs to someone else, There was the mechanic who con-

ROBBIE'S LETTER.

TO HIS NEPHEW AT HOME.

Hongkong, May 14th, 1919. Dear Alick,

been knighted. As you've heard begins. But, on the other hand, me often enough say, I've known there is the snob de lure, the man but, believe me, I never, in my he is of gentle birth but who is wildest dreams, would have nevertheless sometimes born in thought that the glaiked-looking the noisy purlieus of Poplar. A callant that used to sing at our vacant lisp and a large bow, village Saturday night concerts before the war at any rate, were that matters. We don't know months' leave to date from 21st fortnight. Mind ye, throughout more dangerous, mostly to himthe war Harry did quite a lot of self of course. Something creeps useful work, at first in the way of into the life of a decent assisting recruiting and after chap, about a couple of months dicates a weakening in that mem- and gather it for yourself ber: it certainly didna' seem be- From Snobbery to the coming in a Scotsman and a is a bigger jump, than funny man at that. Thousands people imagine. At ians. In the good old days, if bery for all that, mind ye. As I all we read is true, the Court write I have before me-a copy or It has been freely rumoured Jester was dead lucky if he kept the first set of its rules, printed May 10 says:—"An American that Mr. J. H. N. Mody, the his head permanently attached at Noronha's office so far back auxiliary four mast

> breakfast, "tiffin and dinner. greater "community of feeling" "Fine, and how's the English among the several classes (as set no'?" To which, of course, I said It's an unwritten rule. It's "not "Aye," but thought it all the same | the thing". And why shouldn't it a doubtful double-edged kind o' be? A broker that spends most compliment at the best o' times. of his waking moments rushing But he wasna' a bad sort after all, around, telling lies and peddling for that night he again sang "The imaginary scrip is persona grata Bonnie Wee Man" for my special but let the "tradesman", the man benefit. To those older people in who sells everyday commodities in the Alhambra, memories of the on a decent profit-making basis, dear dead days of "the bursts" try and enter the portals of the must have come back when he exclusive edifice and his name's started off wi' the first verse.

"I was awfu' busy, I do declare, snapper in the wholesale house Washing the flair, an some- can wet his forenoon whistle or thing mair,

George Graves, I think it was, once put it "Snobbery is a champagne taste on a beer income." You will say when you read this "Isn't Uncle Robbie a snob to write stuff like that?" of course he is. We all are. That is natural. We are all snobs in A close month," they the eyes of the other chap who say, "catches no midges" but can't get it carried out-though there are exceptions to this, like it's no easy, mind ye, just to put every other rule. I see from the one's finger on the spot where papers that Harry Lauder has self-respect ends and snobbery Harry for long and many a day, who would fain make us believe

wards in helping to loosen the after he has landed here, which shekels for the purchase of War changes his character and robs Bonds from the pockets of the him of his sincerity. His everyday patriotic proletariat. Then his life becomes an affectation. He son was killed at the war, which cultivates a faulty memory whenwas very sad. After that, he ever it may happen to suit his kind of lost bis head and the convenience. The change from reports of his meetings became "two on toast" at Lyons to evenmore evangelical and financial in | ing dinner and a boy to bully has tone, a cross between a Moody worked great havoc in many a and Sankey soul fight and the promising career. Many a man exhortation of a Company prome- has been a decent, sensible lad at an extreme anxiety to settle the Africa Maru which was lying artificial rubber and non-existent and a doddering blatherskite at ter trying to interest folks in 12, a swank at 20, a snob at 30 Conan Doyle left him in such a copper mines. A sudden rush of 40. Moral: Don't trust the years on earth the subject of the tale religion to the head usually in- to bring you wisdom. Get, out

while away the time between When wha cam' toddlin' up the knocking off and dinner, at the Club, but not so the man who has But the lad that cam' to woo to well things by the piece.....But it was ever thus. It is wi his high honour, Sir Harry's the narrow little old English and

mud. The youngest whipper-

dirty hands and clothes as he Asia. of a being from another world, bottom rung hasn't so far to fall having just returned from some as the rest, mind I'm telling ye function where he had basked in The great thing nows lays is to With him, but that does not decrease his personal responsibility. And towards the realisation of that Hutchison at the Magistracy and other Sunday by the six cylinder will copy the six cylinder will cylinder will copy the six cylinder will copy the six cylinder wi smile. The latter who on occa- javoid treating on too many

NEW CHAPLIN FILE.

A DOG'S LIFE"

In the second of the Charlie Chaplin Million Dollar series, to be shown at the Victoria Theatre, commencing on Monday, May 19th, Messrs. Pathe Freres will provide a film which shows Charlie in somewhat of s departure from his usual role. The picture is entitled 'A Dog's Life" and, whilst bubbling over with the typical humour of the great cinema artist, it contains a touch of pathos which brings out the humourous side in sharp contrast. Taken seriously, Police Reserve Orders issued and the like, would have kept generally understood to betray moral lesson for it proves state—Orchestra Conductor of a strait waistcost the harmless existence of the that in adversity the realisation the film can be turned into a state:—Orchestra Conductor long enough to live to be snob, but out here the thing (I of the comic side of life. Gonzales has been granted three honoured as he has been this last mean the snob) is infinitely can be made an asset which even a banking account of four figures could not rival. The film also shows a remarkable instance of animal training, for the dog, from which the picture takes it title. appears to be able to accomodate itself to all the whimsical funnyosities dear to the heart of the Chaplin producers. The film provides a laugh that will do the heart good and, by the way, it opens up a vista of new and original spisodes for the future, for Charlie gets married. It creates the same impresseion as in the case of Sherlock Holmes, when position as made us wonder how would be resuscitated. The same with Charlie but it needs little imagination to forecast the laughter making situations that Awards to members of the of other fathers lost fine sons but same time, mind ye, many a matrimony. "A Dog's Life" the he will evolve out of his state of

"ADMIRAL MAYO."

TO SINGAPORE.

The Singapore rree Press of having been most successful in best o' them above the salt....... list of members contains many kong owing to some engine

Felix Joseph will eventually ye?" says he, is if I had them to was successful in producing a Burrows", left Hongkong for

BANVARD COMPANY.

"OH, PAPA."

A Screaming Farce with Music," that, to use Mr. Banvard's own words, is the only suitable phrase with which to describe the two and half hours rollicking fun which is embodied in "Oh, Papa." The Theatre Royal was filled and the audience was kept in roars of laughter the whole evening. One would have thought that the Banvard management had reachremembered by auld friends, is it from the membership of the Club. the way of new songs, dances and pretty dresses, but last night's performances showed us that there is always something original kept "up the sleeve." The show goes with a sparkling brightness that is quite new to Hongkong and we cannot help thinking that Mr. Banvard has administered a tonic which was very sadly needed in the mundane Island of Hongkong. We are giving tangible proof of our appreciation by filling the Theatre Royal every night. and the Banvard Company are doing their best to return the compliment by "passing over the

THE OLYMPIC GAMES.

CHINA WINS AT FOOTBALL.

A telegram received from Mr. Lau Fuk-ki, the manager of the social grades as there were rungs | Hongkong athletes taking part in the Olympic Games at Manila shows that China won the football contests by 2-0, 1-2 and 2-1. The Volleyball Final is to take

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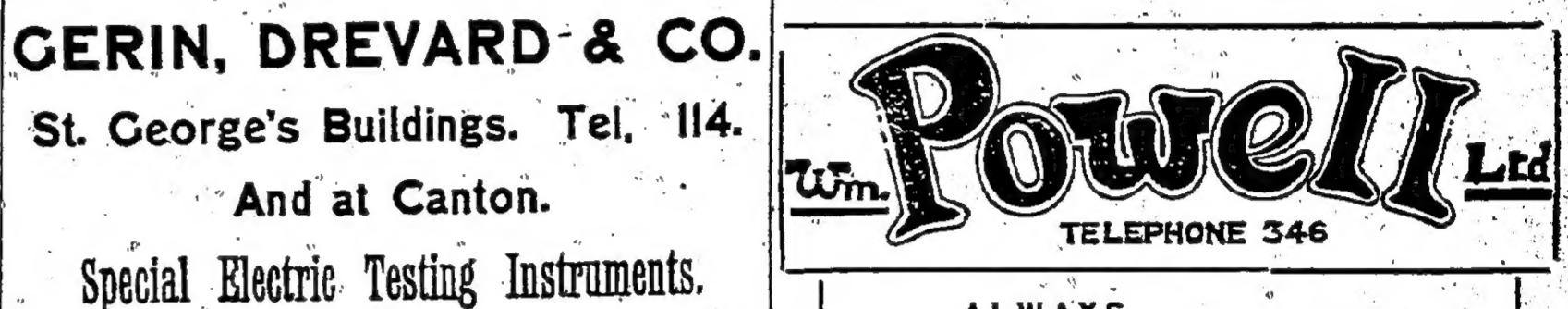
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that entries will close at 6 p.m. on tions such as coloured lanterns.

Thursday. May 22nd when the bunting etc., etc. This, in addition

draw for partners and teams will to displays by the docks, wharves

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On Empire Day, the Kowloon

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day golf match, to be follow-

evening. In the morning, on the

King's Park course there will

be a "Tombstone" competition

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growing importance of Kowloon

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to ask the Government to erect

performances. It has now been

arranged to have an extra boat

standing by on theatre nights to accommodate Kowloon residents.

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theatre and the cinema shows

result that there is a

number of passengers to Kowloon

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of population. Ricksha coolies spit at foreign ladies because they do not pay more than the legal fare, children are allowed to roller skate about the streets to the general danger of pedestrians, motor cars and cycles turn Nathan Road into a race track-and yet nothing is done. Certainly attacks of Eur-

(From Our Own Correspondent.)

ensure the safety of their patrons. cents, it is said. Financial difficulties are said

sulate and the funeral will take

There are some amusing of Police to patrol the streets programme will make a fitting examples of "English as she are during the night, in order to cope rote" in Kowloon. The following with the growth of armed robberis one of the more conspicuous :- ies, we think the policing of "All bicycle for hire repair. All Kowloon should also be looked bicycle with its instruments, into. One can, at times, walk the on the corner of Salisbury and New bicycle for sale." There is a streets for hours and not see a

The authorities have taken bicycles. They certainly were considerable trouble to beautify Salisbury Road by planting young saplings at intervals along the edge of the pathway, and the trees now present a very pleasant appearance. We have noticed, however, that it is stand that' kind of treatment. with the result that branches get dressing rooms on the same lines The European tenants of the broken and other damage done. new flats in Mody. Road had It would be advantageous if the occassion, some little time ago, police on duty were instructed to The Telegraph drew attention, to complain of portions of the stop the practice, for it would be the other day, to the overcrowding building being let to Japanese, a pity to have the trees disfigurof the Kowloon ferry boats which since in leases to the former it ed for the want of a little

occasions the pressure will be the C.S.P. in putting on squads 23rd inst., in the afternoon.

More

Trouble

As Lemuel Deering, Frank Keenan dose his best work. He is in imitable. There is a mystery in " More Trouble" which see us impossible. of solution and then it turns out to be the simplest thing in the world. Lemnel Deering is the owner of an iron foundry, and has a son. He is a pure and noble youth who done his dinner jacket only to so to the Y. M.C.A. and yes of a suiden, bills of a most incriminating nature start to pour in. \$58.31 for tobacco: \$200.19 for taxicabe: \$500.21 for wine; and finally a note for \$15,000 signed with the name of Harvey Deering.

Deering sen or, remonstrates with his ton, only to be told, "Father, I did not do it, but I cannot tell you any more. There are striker, fore-closures and failures all because the saint'y young Deering refuses to disclose the secret of the bills. He figally is landed in juit and then is mystere iously rescued. And why? No one can tell until he finally tells it himself.

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The N. Y. Globe. More Trouble" sets the pace; it is a riot of fun, although every character in the play is dead serious."

STARTING -TO-DAY AT THE CORONET.

family was thereupon promptly A resident in Mody Road has give medicine to check the move-told to quit. There is likely to be drawn our attention to the fact ment of the bowels except upon could sleep well and her bowels In the ordinary way, there is a further complaint, however, for that one side of the road is paved the advice of a physician. The became regular. I am very ample room on one ferry boat to a Chinese family with several but on the other side (opposite right treatment is to cleanse the pleased with the Tablets and children and a parrot has been the new flats) is still left in a bowels of the irritating secretions think them a fine medicine." which are the cause of the trou- Baby's Own Tablets contain no We wonder why Kowloonites Stone paving on this side would ble. Many mothers have found opiates are proved remedy for Baby's Own Tablets, the Canadian teething troubles, constipation, children's remedy, immensely colic, indigestion, simple fever valuable for this serious malady. and worms. For example, Mrs. Geo. Foote, of Of chemists, or from the Dr.

diarrhoes and was very restless the yial, post free.

and cross, and got but very little sleep, and I hardly knew what to In infantile diarrhoea never do for her I got some Baby's Own

St. Thomas, Ontario, says .- Williams Medicine Co., 96 Sze-

EUROPEAN LADY. The pepper-throwing bag snat-

DASTARDLY ATTACK ON

cher appears to be transferring his operations from Hongkong to Kowloon, no doubt by reason of the strict measures taken by the C.S.P. to rid the island of this kind of pest. We have hardly gone a couple of months since a lady was attacked on hen way to Kowloon Ferry before we have to record another case. Last night, at 7.50 p.m. as a lady living in Victoria View was making her way from the ferry to her residence, she was attacked by a Chinese just as she was entering the Hankow Road gateway to Victoria View. The man hit the lady in the face smashing her glasses and at the same time throwing a quantity of pepper into her eyes. He then attempted to snatch the lady's bag but failed to get away with it since the article was attached to the wrist

The lady promptly gave the alarm, but she might have screamed the whole night without receiving assistance since there was not a policeman within call. This sort thing cannot be allowed go on. When it comes a point where European ladies are not secured from these villains at such a time of day, the community is justified in demanding that the authorities take the necessary measures to deal with he matter. The policing of Kowloon is totally inadequate to meet the every growing increase

by the strings.

opeans ladies at eight o'clock in the evening should be rendered impossible.

A SHAMEEN TRAGEDY.

Shameen, May 15." relieved by the spare ferry. It Yesterday at about 5 p.m. will not leave the Hongkong pier Mr. Louis E. Borguest, employat a specified time but will ed for the past eighteen years wait until all passengers who with the Chinese Maritime cannot proceed by the ordinary Customs at various ports in boat are on board. We con- China, caused his own death by gratulate the ferry officials on the taking a draught of prussic acid, very prompt measures taken to purchased in Chinatown for ten

The Kowloon sub-committee of to be the direct cause, coupled by Mr. H. Page. A second prize the Peace Celebrations Com- with recent happenings which

has also been donated and there mittee have had their arrangeresulted in the C.M. Customs will be subsidiary awards to the ments cut and dried for nearly a suspending him from duty. players whose "Tombstones are week. There will be a goodly Mr. Borguest leaves a wife and three children (in school in

afternoon, a four-ball match will stand, which will include triump- Shanghai.) An inquest will be held in the Consular Court of H.B.M. Con-

place to-day at 4 o'clock.

frankness about the first offer policeman. This is which at first sight does not another instance of the ever strike one. We remember in the old days, some of those hired

amongst Kowloon residents for The sites of the old Olympic its fine bathing facilities and is and Vanguard tennis clubs are now a favourite resort of lovers scenes of hard contested tournsof that form of summer pastime, ments no more. The former is the practice of Chinese children Chin Win is only about five miles now used as a play, field by to swing on the branches of these out and is so much frequented children and the latter has been trees, which are too young to that it would not be out of place turned into a market garden.

not " all bicycle."

frequently occurred after theatre was guaranteed that none but supervision. Europeans would be allowed to reside in the block. The Japanese but there are occasions when the allowed to occuppy one of the flats. general state of unkemptness. finish simultaneously, with the do not agitate for a reservation. be greatly appreciated. They would probably be known as very large increase in the usual the Reservationites.

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TWO VESSELS ASHORE.

The Teikai Maru, bound from Haichow to Eching with salt and another Japanese steamer the name of which is not known, went ashore on the north side of the channel of the Tsungming Swatow. Crossing on May 3. One of the vessels collided with and sank the Crossing Buoy and the China Merchants' Hsinkong, inward bound, also went ashore on the Crossing but was refloated without damage and came into port.

A JAPANESE COMBINE.

Owners of wooden ships in Japan have formed a combine called the Kyodo Kisen Kabushiki Kaisha. The programme of the company is to purchase 40,000 tons of wooden ships at Y.200 per ton. Threefourths of the ships price, totalling Y.8,000,000, will be paid in shares of the new company and the remaining onefrom Japanese banks on the security of the ships.

DISPUTE OVER GERMAN VESSELS.

A sharp dispute is in progress at Peking between the Ministry of the Navy and the Ministry of Communications as to which body shall have control of the claration of war and which have since been running for Allied account under Co. The Ministry of Communications contends that the vessels should form the nucleus of a Chinese merchant marine, while the Navy desires to have them for its own use in order to help the funds by the profit they make.

WATER SUPPLY SYSTEM FOR SHIPS.

The shipping firm of Fernandez Hermanos of the Compania Maritima Manila, has written a communication to the Collector of Customs requesting permission to install an underground water system to supply fresh water to the ships belonging to the comby the customs collector on the system will not in any way disturb business along the water city engineer before the work of installation can be started. The system will be installed along Calle Muelle de la Industria. the city engineer approves the request, pipes will be laid underground and connected with one places on the south bank of the Pasig river on Calle Muelle de la Industria where the ships of the Compania Maritima will be able to draw all the water they need. When this system of providing water to ships is installed, it be the nist that such a facility is afforded ships in the inter-island service. It was also stated that other shipping firms will follow the example of Fernandez Hermanos.

> CHICAGO OPERA CO.'S DEFICIT.

The Chicago Grand Opera Association's deficit for the 1918 season is approximately \$300,000, was announced of which slightly more than \$100,000 will "be paid by twenty-one guarantors and the remainder by Harold F. McCormick and his wife. It was also stated plans for increasing subscriptions and box sales would be discussed at a meeting of association members and a committee of the Friends of Opera, a newly formed OFFERTING TOTAL

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Cargo will be ready for delivery Consignees of cargo

May. to steamer's arrival.

ed goods are to be left in the will be landed at consignees" Godowns, where they will be risk. examined on any Tuesdays and Fridays between the hours 10.45 a.m. and noon within the

free storage period. -No claims will be admitted after the Goods have left the 21st May, will be subject to May 19th, at 10 A.M.

rent. All Claims against the Steamer must be presented to the under- steamer or godown and none will signed on or before the May, or they will not recognised.

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Agents Hongkong, loth May, 1919. CONSIGNEES.

NOTICE TO CONSIGNEES.

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THE Steamship

"SHINYO MARU,"

Steamer arrived from SAN

Consignees of cargo are hereby from Godown on and after 15th notified to present their bills of lading for countersignature and Optional cargo will be landed, take immediate delivery from" unless notice has been given prior alongside steamer or the Com-All broken, chafed, and damag impeding immediate discharge

> Storage charges will be assessed on cargo remaining undelivered on and after Thursday, May 23rd.

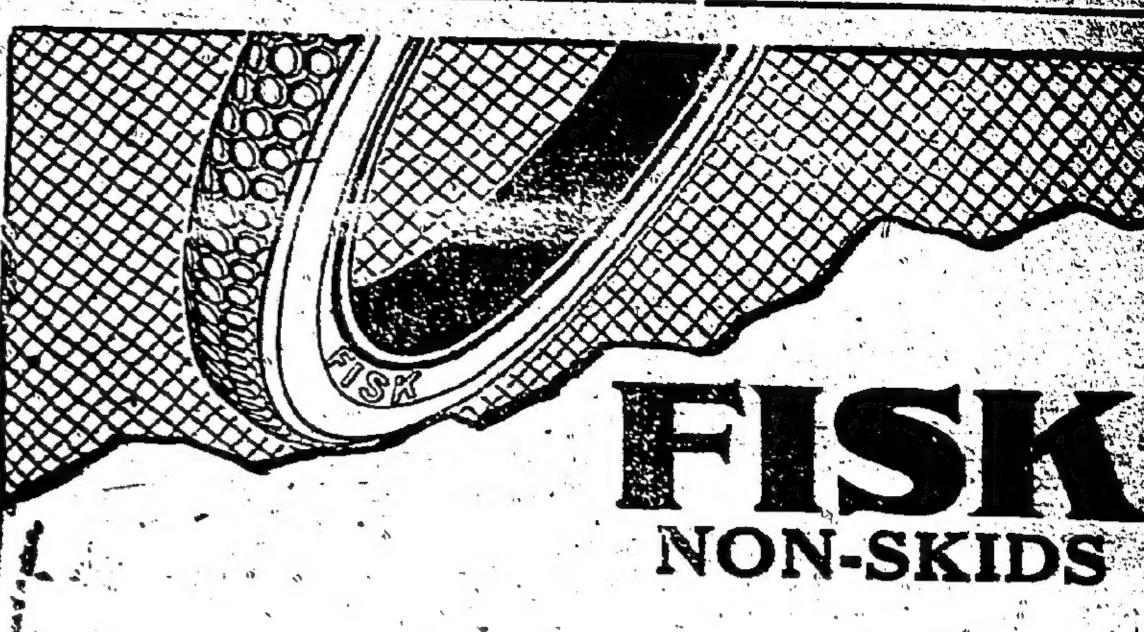
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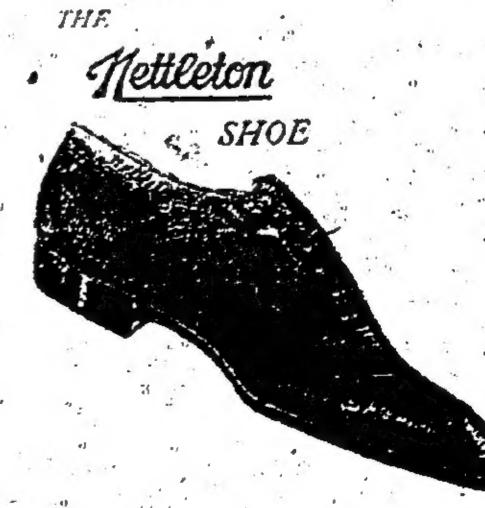
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NGKONG CHAMBER OF COMMERCE.

CHINESE LANGUAGE

T.E. A. M. Williams, Secreof the Hongkong General Chamber of Commerce, writes: have pleasure in attaching hereto a copy of Dr. Pearce's report in connection with the first Rinal Examination of pupils of the Advanced Class.

It may be recalled that the Behool opened in November, 1916, the offence. He understood howwith 40 students. Owing to the interchange of staffs on the coast and depletion consequent upon war conditions, only 5 of the original Members have presented themselves for the Final Exmaination.

Since the original class started, new classes have been opened and no doubt these in time will turn out proficient students, but even taking into consideration war conditions, the falling off attendance is disappointing, and is deserving of serious attention of the wine distilled, instead of by those firms who are convinced, as my Committee that a knowledge of vernacular ... is not .. only desirable in the case those who have something to sel to the Chinese, but in the coming ! days of increasingly keen competition, may become an essential part of the qualifications of a

The study of any Chinese dialect undoubtedly means hard work and much sacrifice of time, both business and leisure, but the reward is great for the firm and should be made so for the employèe.

Now that so many young men are arriving in the Colony, some to rejoin their old firms, and stillmore who are making their first acquaintance with the Far East, it behoves employers to make it a condition of service that their employees should study the

language. The names of those who have amination and obtained cer but the statement given was wrong, tificates of proficiency are: K. Mackenzie Reiss and Co.) Messrs. Bevington and K. S. Morrison (Messrs. Bradley & Co., Ltd.), D. K. Moss and A. W. Smith (Messrs. Alex Ross & Co.), and my Committee feel that the

As a matter of general interest, I would point out that the standard of efficiency attained by the Chamber's pupils is believed to be considerably higher than any standard, generally speaking, which the Germans obtained of the spoken language. No doubt there were many Germans of distinguished linguistic ability, but the reputation enjoyed by the resulted as follows:bulk of those who professed to speak the language, was founded Hibernians on a very slender and elementary Patrick This. 0 Heart of Mid. knowledge.

DIRECTOR'S REPORT. Advanced Class. - Examination for Certificates: The Director of Morton Studies submits, for the information of the Chamber, the follow- Clyde ing report :-

An Examination, determining the issue of Certificates, was held on Saturday, 12th April, in the Blackburn R. 6 Port Vale Language School Room. Mr. N. Bolton Wand. 3 Manches, City 1 G. Nolan, Chief Interpreter, Liverpool Supreme Court, Hongkong, being Manchester U.5 Bury the Examiner.

Five members of the Class: Rochdale Messrs. A. K. Mackenzic, F. Southport V. O Blackpool Bevington, K. S. Morrison, D. K. Stoke Moss and A. W. Smith, presented themselves.

The standard of proficiency, set Barnsley forth in the Syllabus of the School, Birmingham 1 Notts Forest as the condition of obtaining a Bradford City 1 Bradford City "Ability to Huddersfield 1 Leeds City Certificate, viz. transact in the Cantonese language, all ordinary business, Notts County 5 Leicester F. with facility, safety and surance," was adjudged to be Coventry City 2 Grimsby Town 1 sufficiently attained by each pupil. The five, under reference, Brentford were accordingly passed for West Ham Un. 1 Crystal Pal. Certificates by the independent Tottenham H. 0 Arsenal examiner.

The Director of Studies desires to add an expression of his personal satisfaction with the work. of the examination.

THOMAS W. PEARCE, Director of Studies. Hongkong, 16th April, 1919.

LAWN TENNIS.

THE JUNIOR LEAGUE

Kilmarnock 33 14 12 7 61 57 35 We are requested to state that Motherwell... 30 12 8 10 45 36 34 a consulate in Shimonoseki or them is brave enough or Macao Electrics n. entries for the above League Heart of Mid. 30 13 10 7 51 45 33 Moji. Mr. Thompson of Samuel enterprising enough to call Ropes close to-morrow. At present five Third Lanark 31 11 11 9 55 50 31 and Samuel Company, who has a meeting and form a Club or an Trams, LowLevel n. Clubs with courts available have Clydebank ... 31 11 12 8 49 60 30 | served so far as Vice-Consul for organisation. which will stand Trams, Peak, old b. entered, but before deciding to Queen's Park 29 12 12 5 54 52 29 Switzerland, has been appointed for those things which are dear Trams, Peak, new b. run the League this season the Airdriconians 30 812 10 39 45 26 as consul. He is now in the to us, as a people, and which Laundries efficials would like to see at least St Mirren 30 8 12 10 35 50 26 Kukuoka Hospital, and as soon have, and do contribute, to the Steel Foundries six such Clubs in: Hamilton

League at the H.K.C.C. pavilion Clyde ... 31 718 6436520 It is understood that the conon Monday, at 5.30 p.m., when Falkirk ... 31 618 7 44 63 19 sulate will be located temporarily

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SUMMONED.

ever, that Mr. Tratman would

The proper form

drawing a summons was to state

that defendant had committed a

breach of the regulations by not

furnishing an accurate statement

giving the specific number of jars.

Mr. Lo said that he was sure the

decision arrived at by Mr. Wood.

who did not give the order of

forfeiture, would be looked or

with respect. The reason for

specifying the amount of jars was

to show to the Magistrate that

there was some ground for

the offence, and then ask for

Mr. Tratman, in reply to the

Magistrate, said he most certain-

ly applied for the forfeiture of

Mr. Lo stated that in

which was heard by Mr. Wood,

the number of jars of wine was

40. Mr. Wood, ordered no forfeiture

Mr. Tratman: - Whatever

might have been the decision in

follow that it should be the same

that the defendant admitted that

His Worship :- It amounts to a

Mr. Lo:-We do not propose

to dispute the the inaccuracy, but

better to plead not guilty.

Mr. Lindsell remanded

HOME FOOTBALL.

Matches played on March 29th

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1 Lincoln City.

1 Q.P. Rangers

2 Millwall Ath.

... 39 17 5 10 73 37 44

1 Everton

2 Burnley

1 Celtic

but this was unwittingly done.

Mr. Lo said that his case was

and only imposed a light fine.

the previous case, it does

on the present charge.

plea of not guilty.

case for a week.

the wine in question.

forfeiture.

morning, before

Administrative Orders by Mathis jor G. H. Wakeman, V. D., Act-Mr. R. E. ing Administrative Comman-Lindsell, Mr. D. W. Tratman dant, state: summoned the Chinese manager

STRENGTH. of a wine distillery for furnishing No. 879 Pte. J. R. Capell, "D a false and incorrect statement Company, is permitted to resign, in respect of 130 jars of Chinese dated 10.6.19. No. 340 Pte. G. Blair, "A" Company, is permitt-Mr. M. K. Lo, who appeared for the defence, stated that he ed to resign, on leaving the would ultimately plead guilty to Colony, dated 15.5.19.

Gr. N. I. Brewer, Arty. Comapply for the forfeiture of the wine pany, is granted 3 months' leave in question. In this connection from 3. 6. 19. Gr. S. R. Jones. he wished to draw his Worship's Arty. Company is granted 6 attention to a decision given by weeks' leave from 34.5.19. Pte. Mr. J. R. Wood a short while ago R. H. Sharp, "A" Company is in a similar case, in which it granted extension of leave until was held that the summons had 31.3.1920.

not been properly drawn EXAMINATION FOR PROMOTION. Reference Corps Order No. 5 dated 10.1.19, a lecture (Practice examination) will be given by the Adjutant at Headquarters on Wednesday, 21st May, at 6 p.m. ARTILLERY ORDERS.

Orders for Artillery Company by Major J. H. W. Armstrong. .D. state:

Parades at Belchers Battery: Monday, 19th May. -5.30 p.m. Left Half Coy. Full drill. with the exception of the new Layers'

Tuesday, 20th May .- 7.30 a.m. Right Half Coy. new Layers Friday, 23rd May,-7. 30 a.m.

Right Half Coy, Full, drill, with the exception of New Layers' class, 5.30 p.m. Left Half Coy, new Layers' Class. particular case he referred to,

ENGINEER ORDERS. Orders for Engineer Company

by Captain R. Hall state: D.E.L. Instructional Class for Recruits.-Recruits will attend for D.E.L. Instruction under R. E. Staff Sergts., at Belchers at 9 p.m. on Wedneday, 21st May.

Infantry Instruction. - The whole company will parade at the Polo Ground, Causeway Bay, at 5.30 p.m. on Friday, May 23rd. Dress, Drill order (shorts and putties). Nos. 1,2 and 4 Sections parade outside Law Courts at 5.10 attended but one banquet, given p.m. and proceed by tram to by Americans. We had a Causeway Bay.

as the case has been put in a different light I think it would be D. C. Head quarters, on Thurs- opinion, a monthly luncheon or day, 22nd and Monday, 26th at dinner might, with benefit to all Mr. Tratman contended that occasion is one worthy of mutual his case was that that defendant contended that day, 22nd and Monday, 20th at concerned, be given by the base matter of general interest, Mr. Lindsoll and Monday, 20th at day, 22nd and Monday, 20th at concerned, be given by the 5.15 p.m. Pay not drawn by American colony. It would not be formally and monday, 20th at the concerned of the concerned feited and returned to Treasury. INFANTRY ORDERS.

Orders for Infantry Battalion by Major G. H. Wakeman, V. D., young fellows. Officer Commanding, state: Monday, 19th May. -5.15 p.m.

"A ". Company No. 4 Platoon, at Kennedy Road Range, T. E. (Grouping). Dress. Drill order without rifles. Tuesday, 20th May .- 5.15 p.m.

'A' Company No. 2 Platoon, at Kennedy Road Range, T. E. T. (Grouping), Dress, Drill order without rifles. The following will attend:—Sergt. Humphreys, world wide conditions, and it is Corpl. Mackichan, Privates Kent. Falconer. Hayward, Wilson, Donnelly Lion and social intercourse. Abney, Franklin, Earle, Griffin and Williams. "A" Company No. Platoon at Headquarters T. E. T. such a body of nationals here? cartridges to be carried. Staff the Colony, either through a Club Sergt. Edmonds will attend to such as exists in Shanghai or

SIGNALLING SECTION.

Tuesday, 20th May .- 5.30 p.m. right? At Headquarters, T.E.T. Rifle, belt. pouches and dummy cartridges to be carried. The following will attend to complete their tests:-Privates Jennings, Lammert, Mattingley, Ogley, P. A. Rois, Templeton, P. Tangap and Mug-

CADET ORDERS.

Orders for Cadet Company by Lieut. A. O. Brawn, state:-Bathing.-Launch will leave to limbo. Blake Pier on Wednesday, 21st

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To the Editor of the " Hongsone Telegraph.]

APPEAL TO AMERICANS.

Sir,-This is an appeal by a visiting American to the American Consul or to the members of the American colony in Hongkong. Why is there no organisation among you?

I have been told by a young American business man that, though he has been here for months, he has received no invitations to American homes and has Pay for April will be issued at added wistfully. Further conver-Engineer Company Office. H. K sation developed that, in his initiate acquaintance, possibly lead to necessary social and com-

> saving grace to these overseas In Manila, a Rotarian Clubhas recently been formed. It holds weekly luncheons to which visiting notables, or prominent business men to speak on current world problems or topics. It has proved its usefulness, is has brought into contact men suppli- Douglases ed with special information, Steamboats travellers and keen observers of Indos (Pref.)

mercial relations and prove a

Would it not be possible for the Wednesday 21st May.-5.15 American Consul to call a meet- Sugars 3 ing of Americans and organise Malabons Rifle, belt, pouches and dummy And could not American ladies, in Manila, meet American ladies and extend to them the courtesies Shai Explorations which are their common birth-

To be ultra-conservative is to be a reactionary. One must keep pace with the world, know H.K. Wharves what is happening in it, ex- K. Docks change mental amenities or be- Shai Docks come a human clam. If the N. Engineerings dreams and hopes for which the Great-War was fought and won, Centrals are to be even dimly realised, the H.K. Hotels .stupid conventionalties of a Land Invest. mistaken past must be relegated H'phreys Est.

The winning people must meet L Reclamations May, at 5.15 p.m. and call at each other, understand each West Points Kowloon Police Pier 10 minutes other, help each other. Americans have been accused, in the past, Ewos Church.—Empire Day, Satur- of lacking in "good form" but Kung Yiks

It is, therefore, a surprise to find that neither the war, nor the Green Islands exigencies of a common need, China Borneos have sufficed to being the mem- China Lights b. \$5 old b. 1.05 new bers of the American colony, in China Providents b. Hongkong, together, and that no Dairy Farms ." Switzerland expects to establish one man or woman among H.K. Electrics Watsons Wm. Powells

> VISITING AMERICAN Hongkong, May 14, 1919,

TEA DANGES

TUESDAY, May 20th.

THURSDAY, May 22nd

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ANOTHER CAPITAL FILM

With the customary idea of

supplying films that are a pleasure to see and free from penny-dreadfulness, the Coronet Theatre management yesterday presented an' excellent picture programme, the star film being "More Trouble." As a photo-play it attracted crowded houses in New York. The story centres round a young hopeful son upon whose saintly qualities his father, a wealthy iron foundry owner, has built high hopes. It is after his college career that the son turns out to be the Prodigal Son. As a result of the son's extravagant propensities the father goes through a series of trying viciasitudes. The piece is excellently acted and in the title role Frank Keenan is seen

The programme is diversified by other pictures-" Her Painted Hero" and the British Gazette depicting among others. President Wilson's visit to London.

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REUTER'S TELEGRAMS.

(Continued from page 1.) . VISCOUNT FRENCH'S REMINISCENES.

A FURTHER INSTALMENT.

London, May 2. Viscount French, in his book, says that owing to the difficulty of finding General Laurezac. Viscount French returned to Le Cateau, where late in the evening the climax of disillusionment was experienced when Viscount French received a request from General Lanrezze to attack the flank of the German columns, pressing him back. Viscount French says it was difficult to realise what was in General Lanrezac's mind when he made such a request, and he

replied that such an operation was quite impracticable. Describing the events of August 23rd, Viscount French says he left General Smith-Dorrien full of confidence as regards his men, but when he returned to Headquarters that afternoon reports were received that General Smith-Dorrien was abandoning the Mons salient, although General Smith-Dorrien need not have feared an imminent turning movement and his front was nowhere greatly delegates, threatened. Consequent on the arrival of further disquieting. reports in the evening, Viscount French decided on an immediate retreat as the situation was strategically untenable. He pays a tribute to the support of General Allenby and General. Drummond for taking the severe pressure off the Fifth Division and the steadiness and skill of Field-Marshal Sir Douglas Haig's First Corps. He concludes with a graphic picture of the worn-out staff, saying: It makes my blood boil to hear and read the calumnies often heaped upon the head of the unfortunate Staff.

PREVENTION OF ANTHRAX.

A NEW BILL-IN THE COMMONS.

London, May 2. In the House of Commons, Sir Hamar Greenwood moved the second reading of the Prevention of Anthrax Bill; empowering the prohibition of the importation of goods infected or likely to be in- and elsewhere, and the Post Office authorities are convinced that fected by anthrax, and making it compulsory for the disinfection of infected wool and similar goods, and the establishment of State Personages, as a May Day demonstration. works for the disinfection of infected goods at importers' cost.

Sir Hamar Greenwood said that, despite all precautions, the number of cases of anthrax in wool and allied trades had steadily increased. The Bill was based on the unanimous recommendation of the Committee representing the trades concerned. rators. A process for effectively eliminating the anthrax germ without affecting the material had been discovered. The cost of establishing a first disinfecting station was estimated at over £40,000. As soon as it was erected it was to start disinfecting East Indian goat hair. which was one of the sources of infection.

Australia and New Zealand had aiready stamped out the disease. There was every reason to hope that the other Dominions would prevent the export of infected material. The matter would doubtless be referred to an International Health Department which was being established under the auspices, of the League of Nations. The Bill passed a second reading.

THE FIGHTING AT MUNICH

SURRENDER OF SPARTICISTS DEMANDED.

Copenhagen, May 1. A message from Munich states the Spartacist Committee at Menich has offered a cessation of fighting if General Hoffman's

troops guaranteed that they would not enter the city. The Government troops refused and demanded an unconditional surrender.

The latest reports from Berlin state that the Munich Spartacists are everywhere retreating. The Red Army is gradually approaching issolution.

Copenhagen, May 2. Government troops have penetrated Munich from the north. Severe, fighting continued at night around the railway station. Many workers surrendered their arms.

The disintegration of the Red Army is proceeding rapidly. The majority of the inhabitants welcomed the Government troops, many of whom participated in fighting against the Reds. It is reported that the Spartacists murdered a number of prominent hostages, including Count Bothmer.

GERMAN PEACE DELEGATES AT PARIS.

EXAMINATION OF CREDENTIALS.

The ceremony for the verification of credentials lasted for five minutes. It was most dignified, and it is noteworthy that M. Jules Cambon, the French Ambassador to Berlin in 1914, was the Allied spokesman.

Count Rantzau, entering the hall of the Trianon Palace, was visibly affected.

M. Cambon intimated that he was appointed to receive and examine the credentials before the deliberations which it was hoped in would be read at the Peace Conference. Count Rantzau replied simply. He presented Herr Landsberg, after which M. Cambon presented his Allied colleagues, whereafter the credentials were other single thing that has been done will help more to stabilise the exchanged. The German credentials were countersigned by Herren condition of Labour throughout the world and ultimately relieve Exert and Schiedemann, and sealed with the word "Reich," otherwise " Empire."

ENGLISH EDITOR IN TROUBLE.

ORDERED TO LEAVE INDIA.

Bombay, April 26. The Governor of Bombay, with the sanction of the Viceroy, has ordered Mr. Horniman, the editor of the Bombay Chronicle, who has mentioned with Mr. Candhi in the passive resistance move-

REUTER'S TELEGRAMS.

AMERICAN NAVAL TRANS-ALTANTIC FLIGHT.

New York, May 2 It is announced that the American Naval Trans-Atlantic flight will start Trepassy (Newfoundland) and proceed via the Azores, Lisbon to Plymouth!- A speed of 65 (miles will be maintained) throughout. The machines will fly to Newfoundland from Rockaway Beach as a trial trip, stopping at Halifax en route...

BELGIUM'S FINANCIAL CLAIMS.

Paris, April 30. The Council of Three has been occupied with the financial claims of Belgium. Simultaneously, a Council of Ministers was held at Brussels presided over by King Albert where the Cabinet Ministers were informed of the exchange of views yesterday by the Belgian plenipotentiaries to the Council of Three in Paris.

It was decided that the Ministers, M.M. Jaspart, Renkin and Franck return immediately to Paris to define the instructions to

BOLSHEVIST OFFENSIVE.

M. TROTSKY'S FRANTIC EFFORTS.

Copenhagen, May 1. A message from Libau says the Russian Soviet Government is making extraordinary efforts to secure troops for an offensive against Admiral Koltchak. M. Trotsky has appealed for swift and thorough action as being necessary to defeat Admiral Koltchak as soon as possible.

MAY DAY TERRORISM IN AMERICA.

PLOT TO ASSASSINATE PROMINENT PERSONAGES. . New York, May 1.

Thirty-six bombs have been discovered in mails at New York the discovery has unearthed a plot by terrorists to assassinate high

The majority of the recipients of bombs are prominent anti-Reds, including Senator Hardwick, the author of the Bill to prevent immigration, whose wife was injured by a bomb. A search is being made throughout the country for the perpet-

CONFLICTS IN CLEVELAND.

Cleveland, May 2, As a result of May Day demonstrations, a general fight occurred between the Socialists and others attending the Liberty Loan meeting. One bystander was killed and three policemen shot. Two hundred persons were badly injured.

ENCOUNTERS WITH DEMONSTRATORS. New York, May 2.

May Day parades and demonstrations in various cities resulted in several minor encounters with the authorities, notably at Boston, where a hundred persons were arrested, and a number injured by stray shots at Chicago, where a prohibited procession was broken up by the police.

BELIEVED TO BE WORK OF GERMANS. Washington, May 2.

Agents of the Department of Justice believe that bombs found in the mails are of German origin.

FALL OF PETROGRAD IMMINENT.

BOLSHEVISTS EVACUATING IT.

London, May 1. The Times correspondent at Abo, telegraphing on April 29th, says the Bolshevists are evacuating Petrograd. Finlanders expect the fall of Petrograd in a few weeks.

THE MASSACRE OF THE ARMENIANS-

TRIAL OF TURKISH LEADERS.

. Constantinople, May 2. A great trial by Court Martial of twelve unionist" leaders, including the ex-Grand Vizier Saidhalim Pasha, and the ex-Foreign Eveloce Gen-Minister, Halil Bey, has opened. The indictment on a lengthy list of atrocities against the Armenians foreshadows a death penalty against Inver Talaat and Djimal, who are fugitives and will be tried by default.

A PEACE CONFERENCE ACHIEVEMENT.

WHAT HAS BEEN DONE FOR LABOUR. London, May 9.

The following is noteworthy in connection with Great Britain's claim of initiating the Labour programme cabled yesterday:--IA message from Washington states that President Wilson has cabled to Mr. Tumulty, expressing the opinion that the programme adopted by the Peace Conference "constitutes one of

the most important achievements of a new day which the interests of Labour will be systematically and intelligently safeguarded and promoted. This great step forward may be overlooked amidst the multitude of other interests, yet on the unhappy conditions which in too many places have prevailed. Personally I regard this as one of the most gratifying achievements of the Peace Corf rence."

SIR FRANK CRISP.

London, May L The death is announced of Sir Frank Crisp. (Sir Frank Orisp was a solicitor and member of the Board of Frade Committee for Attendment of Companies Act.) The

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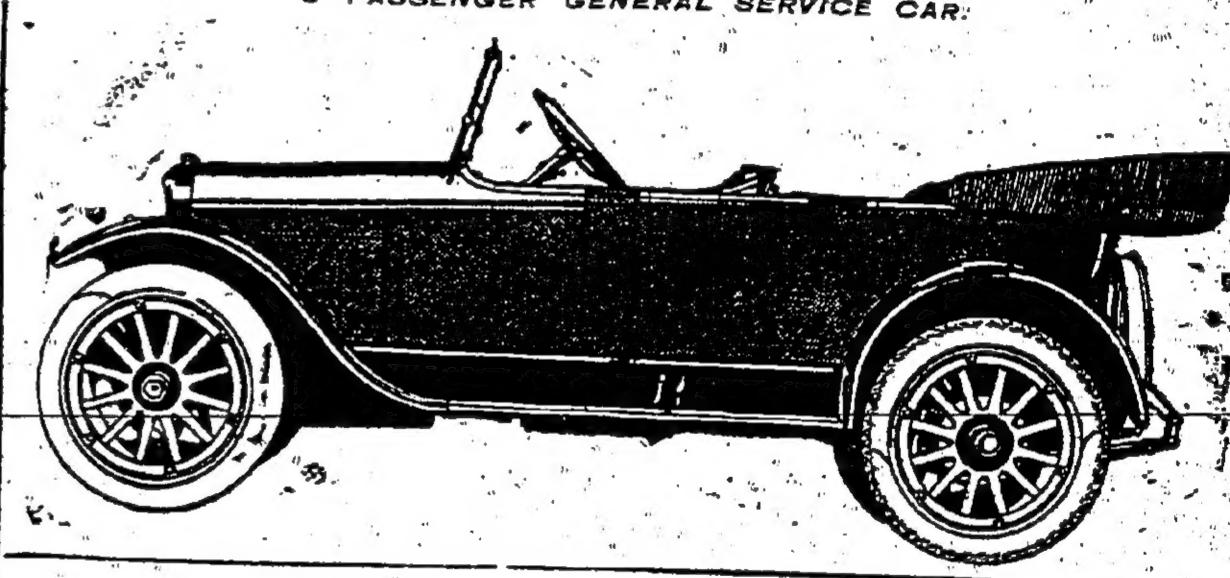
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EARLIER TELEGRAMS.

BRITAIN'S INFLUENCE ON PEACE TERMS.

Paris, April 30. A prominent authority has mentioned the fact that although it is not generally realised Britain's part in the work of the Peace Conference has been almost preponderating. He instances the League of Nations and the Lebour Convention, pointing out that the latter was" peactically wholly a British achievement, whereas Britain cisims at least equal shares with President Wilson in the preparation of the league, as the discussions of the League of Nations Commission were based on General Smuta's draft and it was doubtless a recognition of Britain's part that a British official was appointed first Secretary of the League. The naval terms and air clauses of the Peace Treaty are substantially as drafted by British authorities. Moreover the proposal to abolish German conscription, one of the most important clauses, emanated from Britain, while the British view that the ex-Kaiser be tried and the strocities punished ultimately prevailed. The authority added that Britain in other matters like compensation for submarmism had more than pulled her weight. As regards what Germany loses by the war apart from human life, the following is noteworthy: German loses seventy per cent. of her iron ore, one third of her coal, twenty per cent. of her potash, between seven and eight millions of her former inhabitants, of whom a large proportion are non-German, also colonies and ships.

REVOLT AGAINST BOLSHEVISTS.

London, April 30. Reuter learns authoritatively that the Russian peasants are increasingly revolting against the Bolshevist Government, especially in districts near the Volga and Central Russia. In the Saratoff Government martial law was proclaimed in twenty two districts. A large number of Soviet agents were killed in the Saratoff and Smolensk Governments. The Soviet Government at Moscow is seriously slarmed and frantically appealing to the proletariat to resist Admiral Koltchak's advance. Strikes in Petrograd during March were most acute and were suppressed in most brutal fashion. In one case steam and boiling water were turned the congregated workmen.

COMPANY REPORT.

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Times Trade Supplement for bills of lading can be counter-March that by increasing India's purchasing power the industrial signed. development was calculated to All broken, chafed and damag-Sir Abbas Ali Baig said that the downs where they will be ex India's and Britain's industrial cannot be recognized. and commercial interests. Mr. No claims will be admitted T. J. Bennett and Sir Ralph after the goods have left the Askton and Sir Harold Stuart also Fod was and all go de remaining spoke.

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The TRANSFER BOOKS of the Society will be CLOSED from the 12th May to 22nd May. both days inclusive.

> By Order of the Board. C. H. P. HAY.

Deputy General Manager. Hongkong, 9th May, 1919.



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NOTICE TO SHAREHOLDERS.

MOTICE IS HEREBY GIVE that the Fifty-third Ordinary Yearly Meeting of the Company will be held at its Head Office, Nos. 3 and 4 Queen's Hongkong, or Buildings. THURSDAY, 22nd May 1919, at 12.45 p.m. for the purpose of receiving the Report of the Directors together with the Statements of Account to 31st December 1918, " and of declaring

The TRANSFER BOOKS of the Company will be CLOSED all Police Stations. from the 12th May to 22nd May, both days inclusive.

By Order of the Board.

C. H. P. HAY.

Deputy General Manager Hongkong, 9th May, 1919.

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NOTICE TO SHAREHOLDERS.

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The TRANSFER BOOKS of the Company will be CLOSED from the 12th May to 22nd May, both days inclusive.

By Order of the Board.

C. H. P. HAY. Deputy General Manager.

Hongkong, 9th May, 1919.

THE HONGKONG ELECTRI COMPANY, LIMITED.

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NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the THIRTY-FOURTH NOTICE.-A Polo Club ANNUAL ORDINARY GEN-Gymkhana will be held at ERAL MEETING of the Comthe be held at the Hongkong Hotel, port of the General Managers together with a Statement of Accounts to the 31st December,

> The REGISTER OF SHARES of the Company will be CLOSED from Monday, the 19th day of May to Monday, the 26th day of May, 1919, both days inclusive. during which period no Transfer of Shares can be Registered.

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General Managers. Hongkong, 13th May, 1919. NOTICE

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Immediately after the above mentioned Meeting the General Agents in pursuance of Article OTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN 17 of the Company's Articles prothat the THIRTIETH pose to ask the Consulting Com-ORDINARY GENERAL MEET- mittee to sanction a call of \$50 ING will be held at the Company's per share in respect of the monies Offices, St. George's Buildings, on unpaid on the shares held by

11.30 A.M., for the purpose of At the same time the General presenting the Report of the Agents will also under Article Directors together with a State- 104 (p) ask for the sanction of the 1120 . to 1245 p.m. ment of Accounts to 28th Febru- Consulting Committee to the pay- 118 . to 145 ary 1919, and electing Directors ment of a special dividend of \$50 and Auditors. The TRANSFER per share (payable immediately - so am BOOKS of the Company will be after the call) out of the Reserve

Should these sanctions be obtained the Transfer Books and Register of Members will be closed for an additional 14 days. i.e. until and including the 4th June 1919.

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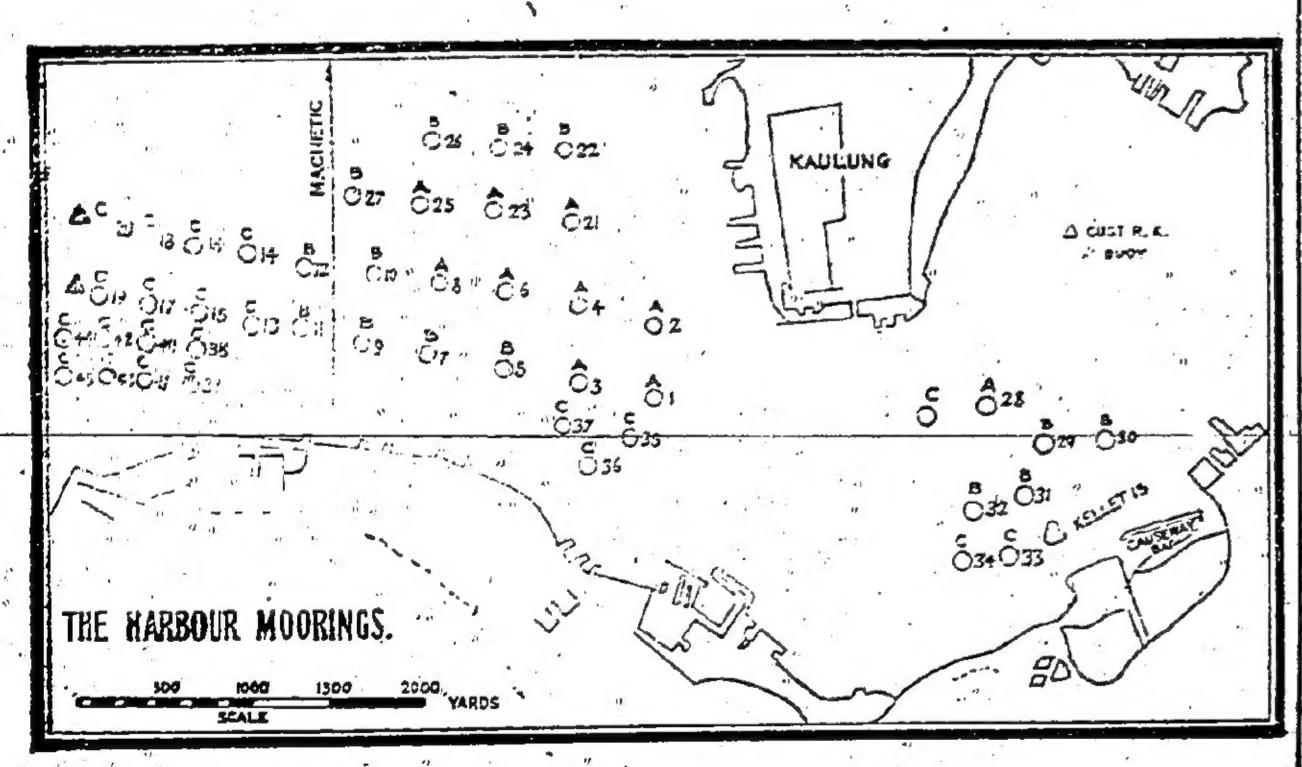
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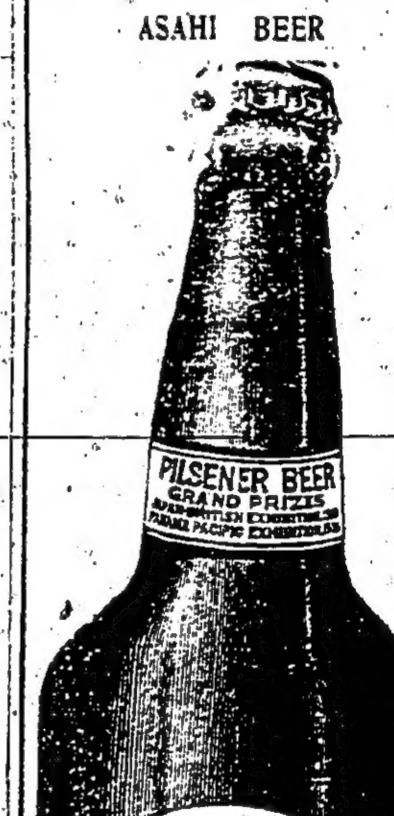
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